

T. B. CARSON, Cincinnati.

Offices: Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Ky., and No. 21 Broadway New York.

line.



W. P. WALTON.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. McCREARY.

A dispatch in our last told of the postponement of the election of officers for the constitutional convention till Tuesday, after the body had been called to order by Gov. Backer and George Washington, a relative of the Father of his Country, made temporary chairman. For president, Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon, H. D. McHenry, of Ohio, Bennett H. Young, of Jefferson, and Gov. J. Proctor Knott, of Marion, were put in nomination. The first ballot resulted Clay 41, Knott 19, McHenry 21, Young 14. The hindmost man was dropped, as agreed, and the second ballot gave Clay 53, Knott 21, McHenry 21. Clay was declared elected and on taking the chair made a short and pointed speech. For secretary Capt. T. G. Poore was chosen over J. E. Stone and J. B. Martin. Mr. Martin was then put in nomination for assistant secretary and was elected, beating Green R. Keller by one vote on the first ballot. Spencer Cooper got 5 votes for this office. Capt. Robert Tyler was next chosen sergeant-at-arms over Bert Jennings, and R. T. Hiley, of Louisville, over a field of seven for doorkeeper. Charles E. Walker was elected official stenographer and Col. E. Polk Johnson official printer.

President Clay is a son of the late Brutus J. Clay and has served in both branches of the legislature with some distinction. He is a relative of the illustrious "Mill Boy of the Slashes" and is said to be a scholarly gentleman. His last wife was a daughter of Hon. John D. Harris, of Madison, and they live on one of the finest farms in Bourbon county.

The defeat of Gov. Knott for president of the constitutional convention is not complimentary to that body. He is head and shoulders above any of those who aspired to the office, but he did not button hole and electrify like the others, so got left, the more the pity. Gov. Knott believed that of all others the office of president of the convention should seek the man and consequently made no effort to secure it. A life of splendid service to the State and country entitled him to the honor, but merit counts for naught, when 15 deserving men with bristling qualities enter the field and work on those who have votes to cast.

While much regretting that our friend, Green R. Keller, was disappointed in his aspirations, we cannot help rejoicing that the merits of that clever gentleman and tried democrat, Mr. James B. Martin, of Glasgow, were recognized by the convention. He is eminently deserving and fully capable, and will, we are sure, demonstrate the wisdom of his selection. An impression seemed to prevail that a combination had been formed by Messrs. Stone and Keller, who were assistant clerk and clerk of the last Legislative House, and that, perhaps, accomplished the defeat of both.

J. WICK KENDALL was nominated for Congress in the new 10th by the democratic convention at Jackson on the 20th ballot, receiving four more votes than C. R. Brooks, his nearest competitor. Mr. Kendall lives at West Liberty and served one term as Commonwealth's attorney in his district. He has twice before aspired to Congress, the last time being defeated for the nomination by Col. Matt Adams. He is in the prime of life and is as popular as he is worthy of the honor that has been bestowed on him.

For a people who like that kind of a man, Speaker Reed seems to be just the kind of a man that the Maine people like, for, as on a previous occasion when they "went hell bent for Governor Kent," they have re-elected him by nearly double the majority they gave him before. In 1888 he had 2,439, this time his majority is 4,500. Fortunately Maine does not reflect the sentiment of the country and we opine that he hazard no false prophecy when we say he will not be Speaker of the next Congress.

The investigation of the Rann scandal has developed the fact from Pension Agent Lemon's own testimony, that he went Rann's secretary for \$12,000, the next day after he made the order, which operated to his advantage. If all the facts of the rotten administration of the pension office can be gotten at, they will reveal that Rann is a much greater knave than Tanner was a fool. The Harrison lay out is daily growing more odious to honest people.

Col. ZEB WARD, of Arkansas, one of the men accused by the Louisville Post of swindling the city by short weights in the delivery of granite, has instituted suit in the U. S. court against that paper and its editor in chief, Judge W. M. Finley, for \$100,000 damages. The bluff doesn't scare the editor in the least; in fact he claims that he is delighted to have the opportunity to prove all he has charged in open court.

## The Middlesboro Press Entertainment.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 11.—The editors and their ladies, about 100 strong arrived on time this morning in their train of Pullmans and were royally received. The splendid programme is now being carried out and everybody is happy. Tom Arnold and D. G. Benson were on the train, doing all in their power to make us comfortable and succeeding admirably. It continues to rain, W. P. W.

DEMOCRATS and regular session republicans each held conventions at "Wichita," Kas., and both nominated Ex-Gov. Robinson for governor. The republicans declare that they are opposed to prohibition, which has proved its total inefficiency as a temperance measure, driven away population, prevents immigration, makes hypocrites and encourages perjury. They therefore demand that the question be resubmitted to the people. The democrats declare that prohibition has brought incalculable evils to the people, put a premium on perjury and bribery and corrupted the very foundations of justice, bringing even the courts into disgrace. If all these things are true the resubmissionists ought to win both the gubernatorial and final race.

An old soldier, who fought nobly in Wolford's army and said to us the other day, "I don't blame you for raising a row about this indiscriminate pension business. I know numbers of men who didn't get a pension in the war and were poor soldiers at that who are now drawing pensions, they didn't earn and do not deserve." That's the way the money goes. If those entitled to pensions alone drew them, nobody would pick, but it is enough to aggravate a saint to have to help pay a great, strapping, healthy lunatic to do nothing, simply because his name may have been on the army rolls for a short time during the war.

Two pretty girls at Pleasantville, N. J., jealous of the attentions of a young man, decided to settle the question of who should have him all to herself by a regular prize fight. A footing was made and the girls, stripped to the waist, stepped in. They fought round after round, both were badly punished, their necks and bosoms being made to resemble masses of raw meat. It's a pity the girls can't learn that there are no good fish yet in the sea as ever have been caught.

Editor RUCKER called himself and a few others of the faithful of his party to order at Williamsburg, Tuesday, and nominated D. T. Chesnut to carry the prohibition banner in the race for Congress in the 11th. That is about all Chesnut will be able to do and more, should they begin to ring the bells on him.

The infant industry is a large and growing one. Statisticians say that there are born each year 30,000,000 babies, making the production about 70 per cent. This is one industry that goes right along, protection or no protection.

The Clays are a versatile people. While one was being elected president of the convention, another from the same county was being given the introductory steps to a term in the Frank pen.

## NEWS CO. DENIED

—The Mutual Distillery at Uniontown, burned, loss \$50,000.

—The Minnesota democrats have nominated Hon. Thomas Wilson for governor.

—The large grain elevator at Ogdenburg, N. Y., and its contents, all valued at \$500,000, burned.

—At Elmira, N. Y., the horse Roseberry beat the world's high jumping record, clearing 7 feet 11 inches.

—A census surprise in Wisconsin is the total disappearance of Menefrance, a town that had 3,052 inhabitants in 1885.

—Judge Christianity, the sad story of whose life was given in a recent issue of this paper, died Monday at Lansing, Mich.

—Mrs. Eliza L. Sparks, the proprietor of the Sparks House, Louisville, was thrown from her buggy and instantly killed.

—The pension department has decided that the soldier who fell over a log and hurt himself while going to church during the war is entitled to a pension.

—Ether Curtis, 19 years old, a typewriter in New York, was smoking a cigarette in bed. She went to sleep, her clothing caught fire and she was fatally burned, as she ought to have been.

—The expenses of the government for the year were estimated by Mr. Plumb at \$150,000,000 and its revenues at \$140,000,000. The Kansas Senator predicted a deficit as sure as the rising of the sun.

—The New Hampshire prohibitionists have nominated a candidate for governor on a platform which denounces one political party in the State for its open and the other for its secret alliance with the rum power.

—Hostilities have been declared in Maine by the Reed faction against the Blaine faction. Boutelle, Reed's lieutenant, opening out in his paper savagely against what he terms the treachery of the Plumed Knight.

—Something of an idea can be gained of the terrific pace of Salvo by comparing his speed with that of railway travel. His mile in 1:55 was at the rate of 35 miles an hour, which is as fast as an ordinary express train time.

—The Maine legislature will stand 144 republican and 37 democrats.

—According to the latest statistics there are 100,000 insane persons in the United States—a ratio of one to every 500 inhabitants.

—The constitutional convention contains 60 lawyers, 20 farmers, 12 doctors and the rest divided between bankers, merchants and others.

—Democracy seems to be growing in Vermont. There will be 62 representatives in the Legislature elected last week as compared to 18 in the previous one.

—Frank Wright, who shot and killed two men of a charitable party at Adair, Mo., when he was married, was assassinated on his way home after being acquitted.

—C. F. Wakefield, in a fit of jealousy, killed his niece and turned the house over her head and then tried to kill himself. He failed in the latter and is now in jail at New Orleans.

—The Hon. James W. Platt, United States treasurer during President Cleveland's administration, has consented to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut.

—The L. & N. gets \$208,197.82 for carrying the mails between Louisville and New Orleans for the year just closed. About 9 tons of mail matter daily are carried between Louisville and Nashville.

—Of the 33 iron furnaces now under construction in the United States 25 are in the South, 9 being in Virginia, 7 in Alabama, 3 each in Kentucky and Tennessee, 2 in Maryland and 1 in Georgia.

—Manufacturer's Record.—It was telegraphed all over the country that Mand S. had been supplanted by Roy Wilkes. The 208 of Roy was a pacing performance; the 208 of Mand S. was done at the trot. So Mand still holds her old place as queen of all the trotters.

—Assistant chief of police George Covert was shot and mortally wounded at Pineville Tuesday night. It is not known who fired the fatal shot, but Bill Goodin and Harvey King have been arrested, while a third party, the assassin, is suspected.

—During a trial in a magistrate's court in Brown county, O., John Hilder with a shotgun killed constable O. M. Allen, and then stepped into the courtroom and shot and killed George Baumgardner. Both victims were brothers-in-law of the murderer and the litigation was over the division of an estate.

—Ex-Chief Justice Smull, a republican delegate to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention, addressed that body Tuesday urging such action on the suffrage question as would secure the supremacy of the white people. He favored a law that would materially reduce the ignorant vote.

—A freight train on the Cincinnati & North Western railroad dashed down Deer Creek Valley, near Cincinnati, and jumping the track killed James Howard and badly injured Engineer Dodd and Fireman Little. A failure of the brakes to work in connection with the slick track caused the wreck.

—During the war, Wm. R. Johnson, an Irish soldier, injured his leg while crossing the river on a log near Memphis, Ky. He had no leg and was on his way to church. Tuesday Assistant Secretary Binswanger noted that he was entitled to a pension, his attendance at church being in "line of duty."

—Matthew Hume Clay, who forged his grand-father's name for over \$100,000, returned to Bourbon Monday to face the law. He went to England, but bashed continually by agguity conscience he decided to return. He was immediately arrested on a warrant sworn out by the Clark county banks, which he had swindled for \$75,000 but was released on \$15,000 bail.

—The Indiana republican convention nominated Milton Trussler, of Fayette county, secretary of State; I. N. Walker, of Marion, for auditor; George W. Pixley, of Allen, for treasurer; John W. Lovett, of Madison, for attorney general, and B. W. McBride, of Elkhart, for judge of the supreme court. The platform, which is a queer sort of crazy quilt, daunts President Harrison with faint praise, lugs in a left-handed compliment to him in the praise given "the statesmen selected as his co-laborers and advisers," and gushes over Speaker Reed.

—Massachusetts prohibitionists in convention Wednesday nominated a full state ticket. The platform finds fault with the republican party because it embodies its temperance virtues in the president, who asks people to drink as well as eat at his table; in the vice-president, who sets up altars to Bacchus on his own premises; and in the Senate, which refuses to banish King Alcohol from its end of the capitol.

—Mr. Bunnett, chairman of the House Committee of the 11th census, introduced an apportionment bill on the basis of one representative for each 180,000 of the population. This means a total representation of 251. Under such an apportionment a number of States would each get one member, while Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania would gain 2 each, Minnesota and Nebraska 3 each, Ohio and Virginia would be the only losers and one member each would be dropped off. The basis of representation was selected with a view to preventing, as much as possible, democratic States from profiting by their natural increase in population.

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